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Polynesian Week Features Samoa

In the midst of the Pacific Ocean lie 14 islands consisting of two nations, two different governments, and a mixture of German, English, and Chinese cultures blended among the inhabitants. This is Samoa, the paradise of the Pacific.

"Polynesia Calls" recognizes Samoa with colorful displays and entertainment featured today in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

Eastern Samoa, commonly known as American Samoa, belongs to the United States and has a territorial type government. Western Samoa, the larger part, used to be a mandate of New Zealand until its independence in 1962. Its government is parliamentary, patterned after the English and New Zealand governments.

Intelligent, fun-loving, and friendly, the Samoans are pure Polynesians. Their origin is still a controversial topic in the eyes of the world. Many theories develop-

ed by historians, anthropologists, and sociologists throughout the world suggest that the people came from India, South America, or the tip of the Malay Peninsula.

FISHING, AGRICULTURE

With the bulk of the population living on the coast, fishing as well as agriculture is the main livelihood of the Samoans. The tropical countryside has mild weather, brilliant fowls, and a variety of fruits.

The first missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arrived in Samoa in 1888, but, because of persecution of early church members, the Church grew slowly. In the late 1950's the Samoan government decided to limit the number of missionaries by ratio of one per every 200 or 300 members of the Church. In 1958-59, when there were 70 elders in the mission, local youths were called to serve. Proselyting work greatly accelerated, and in 1960 the Samoan Mission became the number one mission in the Church for the number of baptisms per missionary.

COSTUME

This week students can wear Muu Muus on campus as long as they are not extreme short tent-like shapes. An Aloha Shirt and Muu Muu contest will take place Thursday night at the Luau.



Cheryl Pope, a sophomore dramatic arts major from Provo, was selected national queen of the International Knights at the IK convention held here Saturday. Miss Pope, as duchess of the Gold Y Chapter of IK, competed in talent, extemporaneous speech, beauty poise and personality, and modeling contests, and a personal interview. She was selected from 30 other candidates representing the IK units of the nation.

Anti-Communist Or Extremist?

Are the labels of extremism justified when speaking of anti-communist groups? Free Forum will feature the theme today at noon in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Writes And Virtuosos...

Hirt Charms Concert Audience

By Sandi Bennett
Asst. News Editor

ing rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In."

Each member of the combo was featured on one or two solos which included piano, organ, electric bass, drums, sax and clarinet numbers. "Walk on the Wild Side," the organ solo, was especially well-received. "Take Five," the Dave Brubeck number, was highlighted in an eight-minute drum solo by Hirt's young drummer.

Diminutive clarinetist Pee Wee Spitelera provided contrast to the

massive trumpeter, and his lively personality helped keep up the pace of the show. "We hope you like the choreography," Hirt remarked as Pee Wee danced around the stage.

Emcee Gary Lawrence said that some people have attributed Hirt's motivation to the fact that he has eight children. Hirt confirmed this, adding, "It's rough sometimes. Have you ever tried to make Jello in the bathtub?"

Joking affably with the members of his group, Hirt established a warm rapport with the audience. The New Orleans-centered group is especially noted for Dixieland. A swinging version of "New Orleans, My Home Town," exemplified their vibrant style.

ROSES AND MUSIC

The Prom, held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, was themed "Tara by Twilight," and the decorations followed the theme with flower-draped balconies and a white gazebo in the center of the ballroom.

'Brigade' Extras Will Have Delay

Students who signed up as extras for the filming of "Devil's Brigade," scheduled to commence filming today, are advised that there has been a 12-hour delay in the filming schedule. Those who signed up for today will not be needed. See "Brigade" page 2 for details. The Wednesday quota has been filled.

Elder Paul Dunn Devotional Speaker

Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to BYU students at today's devotional.

Elder Dunn was called to the First Council of Seventy three years ago. Before that time, he had been regional coordinator of seminaries and institutes in Southern California, as well as a teacher of adult education classes.

He had been a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, but quit professional baseball when a snapped collarbone ruined his chances to become a top-flight pitcher. Instead, Elder Dunn went back to college, finally obtaining a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California.



Elder Paul Dunn, to speak at today's Devotional.



A Vietnamese student donates the first bar of soap to "Operations Soapsuds" sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom at the request of the Red Cross. Goal has been set at 2,000 bars of unscented soap; it will be collected in boxes in the quad, bookstore and housing areas. Soap will be sent to Vietnam.



Daily Universe

Letter To The Editor

EXCITING

Dear Editor:

I've just completed another exciting work-out in the Richards P.E. Bldg. It is part of a new fitness program developed by the department in an effort to increase the patience and tolerance of students.

To become involved in the program all you need to do is try and find an activity that you can participate in. You might begin with "Trying To Find a Clean Towel" (they have been out of them for two days). If that fails there is always "Barricade The Swimming Pool," an exciting game where you look up the student free swimming hour and then try to guess whether a barricade has been erected in honor of the PTA, or the Boy Scouts, or the DAR, or the Aquatics Show, or the Greater Heber Physical Fitness League.

If swimming isn't your sport you might try "Volleyball" with one of the volleyballs they won't let you check out. Perhaps you prefer "Basketball," this can be very exciting if you use one of the deluxe balls with split seams and assorted lumps. These balls were specially developed for use in the hallways, which are the only areas available during most of the day and night. Occasionally the Intl. Folk Dancers or the Cougarettes forget to hold practice and then you have the stimulating experience of playing on a real court (with 45-man teams).

For those who prefer more action there is always the excitement of "Wind-sprints." This is played by running back and forth between the Fieldhouse and the RPE to find out which kind of equipment they just quit issuing. For the returned missionary there is always "Tracting", a game played by going from door to door looking for a vacant hand-ball

court. This sport comes complete with a 0% success factor.

For the person who likes spectator sports there is "Kibitzing". All you do for this one is take up a spot near the issue counter and then watch the hopeful, eager faces turn to sad scowls as they

discover that they've been getting nowhere—and then the exuberance as they realize that there is someplace where they can work-out. The track—it's always available for the Big Run-around.

Richard L. Rodgers

FINAL TEST DATES SET FOR SPRING

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1967

Examinations begin Wednesday, May 17 and conclude Thursday, May 24

I. For classes meeting daily, M T W Th, M T Th F, M W F, M W, W F, M, W, or F

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.
Regular Class

Recitation Hour	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 25	3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 24	3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 20	3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 17	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
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12:00 noon	Monday, May 22	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, May 19	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
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4:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 25	3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Saturday, May 20	3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Tuesday, May 23	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
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II. For classes meeting on T Th F, T Th S, T Th, T, Th, S

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Departmental Examinations

Bacteriology 121 Lab	Thursday, May 18	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Botany 101, (101H)	Thursday, May 18	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151	Saturday, May 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Health 130	Wednesday, May 17	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
History 170, Sections 4 and 5	Friday, May 19	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 121, 213, 305, 321, 322, 323, 334	Monday, May 22	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and later

If your class period during the week is on:

Monday	Monday, May 22	Regular class hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 23	Regular class hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 17	Regular class hour
Thursday	Thursday, May 18	Regular class hour
Friday	Friday, May 19	Regular class hour

Off The ☆☆ ☆☆ Clipboard

by _____ Doug Wixom

(The DAILY UNIVERSE editors definitely agree with the opinions and abstract concepts expressed in the following column).

The distinguishing characteristic of the mass media appeal to the minds of men is that the appeal is made to the lowest common denominator so as to gain the largest possible audience.

It is for this reason that television is geared to the humor of some wit but with the assurance that the sophistication will not surpass the intellectual capacity of a junior high school student.

It is for this reason that movies enjoy the popularity that accrues from the dominant use of sex as fundamental to any plot.

In short the mass media have a preoccupation with a single concept. If the average mind does not comprehend upon the first exposure, rewrite it.

Newspapers instruct their reporters to avoid abstract concepts, words having more than two syllables, and attempt to never write sentences containing any thought which cannot be expressed in 15 words or less per sentence.

MASS MEDIA PHILOSOPHY

The mass media is imbued with the philosophy that it is the duty of the writer to speak to average minds and events common to the experience of the majority of men and to do with a minimum of abstract concepts.

The mass media do do, as they profess. They present simple ideas to simple people by means of simple words. In fact they could not do otherwise because the necessity of economic survival dictates that it be so.

However, an interesting transformation takes place. What is really a necessity of the mass media, to appeal to the masses at the expense of the intelligentsia, is rationalized into being an altruistic philosophy. That is a man ought to speak to the majority of potential readers at the expense of the minority as if it were somehow immoral to do otherwise.

In essence this philosophy puts the brunt of the responsibility on the writer or speaker to get both at and above the level of the average mind.

ECONOMICS AND MORALS

Since it is economic necessity and not a philosophical understanding of the moral nature of metaphysical reality which might justifiably be defended that it might be the responsibility of the average mind to raise itself from 15 sentences to the level of abstract thinking which characterizes the intelligentsia.

In which case, the language might once again be used to produce the quality of style and finesse of expression that characterizes the specific appeal of one intelligent person attempting to communicate with other intelligent persons.

The authors of past centuries wrote essentially for the common men, but for a selected group of the intelligentsia who understood the sophistication of, as well as the simplicity of, language.

It was Moliere, the great French writer of the 17th century who satirized life with these words in his play, "The Impostor."

Dorine is speaking, "Oh, yes, she's strict, and she has no taint."

Of worldliness, in short, she seems a saint. But it was Time which taught her that discipline. She's thus because she can't be otherwise. She quits a world which fast is quitting her. And wears a veil of virtue to conceal her bankrupt beauty and her lost appeal.

Modern newspaper style would render the elegant expression of Moliere thusly, "She appears to be a good person, but actually she is quite phony inside."

The great works of literary art have seldom been read by the masses of people. It is a highly selected audience of a genius is trying to reach. His love is for the intelligent who does not feel bound to entertain the mediocre.

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Devil's Brigade Require Extra Starting Wed.

Students who signed up for the filming of Devil's Brigade scheduled to begin Tuesday April 18 are advised that the following changes have been made in the hiring of extras.

Extras for:

Tues. April 18.....Cancelled
Wed. April 19.....As Scheduled

Thereafter sign-ups will be on a day-to-day basis. Students are requested to sign-up at the National Guard Armory, 222 West 500 North, Provo on the day before they will be able to work.

Col. Melville, who is handling the extras, stated that the change is due to a delay in the filming schedule. He also stated that the film will require a minimum of 20 extras per day and will occasionally require up to 140.

Extras will be required to furnish their own black combat boots and have some previous military experience. They will be paid \$15-per day. A noon meal will be provided and students will be advised of transportation when they sign up.

Surveyor Space Digger To Attack Moon Surface

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Surveyor 3, America's first robot space prospector, sped toward the moon Monday to photograph and dig into its surface to make sure astronauts can land there safely.

The three-legged spacecraft, packing a space-age shovel and a rotating television camera, was slated to perform a delicate mid-course maneuver (9 p.m. PST, midnight EST) Monday to guide it toward a gentle landing on the eastern part of the moon's ocean of storms about 8 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The tricky steering maneuver—accomplished by the radio-controlled firing of a retrorocket aboard the spacecraft—failed with surveyor 2 last September, but was successful with Surveyor 1 last June.

Surveyor 3 began its 237,000 mile journey to the moon 49 minutes late Monday when, at 2:05 a.m. EST, it was blasted into space from Cape Kennedy, Fla., atop an atlas-centaur 12 launch vehicle.

ANTENNAS DEPLOYED

Within 45 minutes of its fiery blastoff, the 2,283-pound space explorer had unfolded its spidery legs, deployed its vital antennas and pointed its solar panels toward the sun for energy.

"Good, good, good," said one scientist here several hours after launch, "It's flying like a bird." Nine hours after launch Surveyor 3 made a successful navigational lock on the star Canopus.

Surveyor 3, aiming toward a spot 400 miles east of Surveyor 1 on the barren, pock-marked lunar plain, is the first space probe to carry a power shovel. It also is the most ambitious step yet in America's effort to pave the way for a manned landing on the moon before 1970.

Russia's Luna 13 used a mechanical plunger last December to test the firmness of the lunar surface on the western edge of the ocean of storms, but Surveyor 3's digger is more sophisticated.

"Surveyor 1 put man's eyes on the moon," explained Project Manager Benjamin Milwitsky, "and this little gadget puts his arms and hands on the moon. It's really an extension of man himself."

After gently landing on the moon, Surveyor 3 will photograph the surrounding landscape. Then its steel-tipped dirt scoop will dig ditches up to 18 inches deep in the lunar crust, smash rocks the size of a brick and move larger ones to see what is underneath.

CONTROLLED FROM EARTH

The device, five inches long and two inches wide, will be controlled by radio signals from earth by scientists relying on the spacecraft's lunar pictures.

Surveyor 4 will be launched this summer with two more slated for blastoff later this year. The last of seven Surveyors will be launched in 1968. The two Surveyors scheduled for launching later this year will carry a unique "chemistry set" to analyze the lunar soil.

Surveyor 1's lone camera flashed back 11,150 detailed pictures that showed that part of the ocean of storms was safe for Apollo manned landings.

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lieve that his accountant could have made such a mistake. He returned the check to IRS.

IRS is trying to arrange a meeting with the businessman and his accountant to show them the error of their ways.

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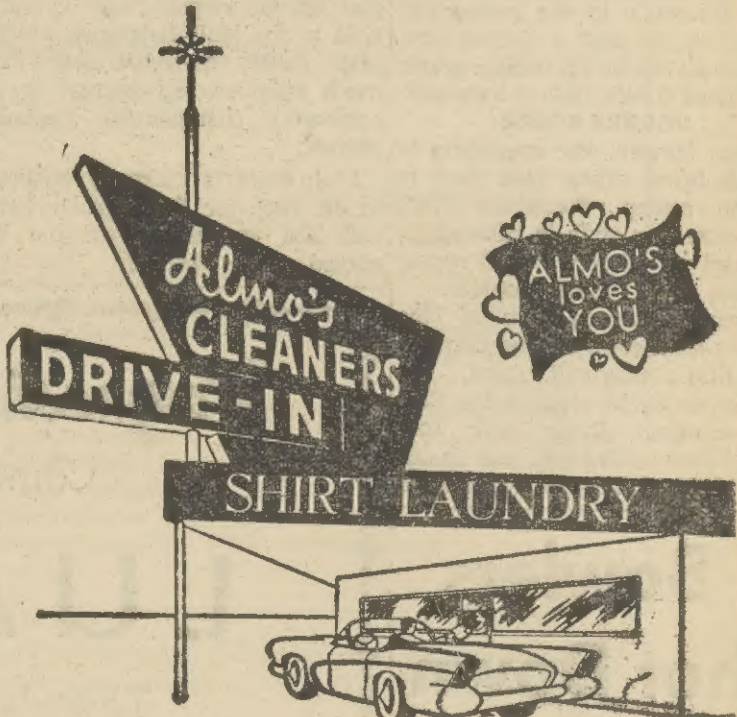
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Governors Hold Joint Meeting

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Southern governors here for a "joint meeting" on federal segregation orders said they would fight them in the courts and the ballot box.

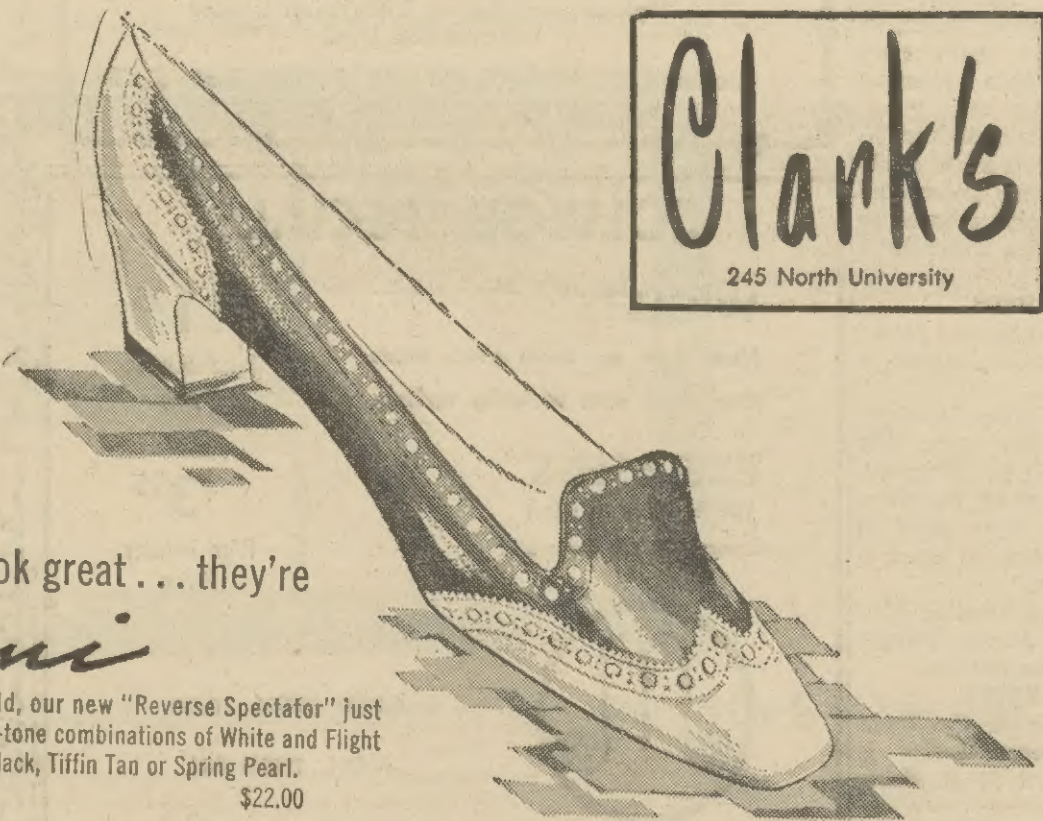
Gov. Lester Maddox set the meeting when he announced beforehand that he would use defiance as urged by Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama.

Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Sen. John McKeithen of Louisiana joined in pledging to fight the suits in opposing the federal suit which requires complete desegregation in six southern states.

There was no statement from Gov. George Wallace, who has asked the federal court to give her control of the state if necessary to fight the suits.

Representatives from North Carolina and South Carolina were also present.

Initially, the Supreme Court had ordered the suits to be stayed, but the court later ordered the suits to proceed.



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SPORTS

Wranglers Second At Boise Roundup

By Dennis Read
Assistant Sports Editor

Roper Burt Randall placed first in calf roping and second in ribbon roping to lead the Brigham Young University rodeo team to a second place finish behind Utah State last weekend at the Boise College rodeo.

Randall, senior southpaw roper from Ashfork, Ariz., was the top point-getter for the Y wranglers. The teams second-place finish was won primarily by the roping victories, as the best a Cougar cowboy could do in the riding events was Reed Groll's sixth in bareback.

ROPER'S SCORE

Jerry Meyers, who specializes in saddle bronc riding, took third in ribbon roping. Teammate Kent Shiozawa was sixth in ribbon roping and placed third in calf roping despite a dislocated shoulder.

Elray Hendricks, one of the team's most consistent performers, was fifth among calf ropers.

Injuries again plagued the Cougar cowboys. Bronc rider Tom Angel hurt his leg and was unable to ride, and Meyers received a

goose egg on the head to go along with Shiozawa's dislocated shoulder.

ELSIE WINS

Although the girl's squad failed to place in the team standings, Elsie Paulson won first place individually in the barrel racing event.

This weekend the team moves out for Bozeman, Mont., and the Montana State Intercollegiate Rodeo, regarded as one of the biggest on the region rodeo circuit. Held in the MSU fieldhouse which seats 14,000, the event draws as much attention and interest as a conference championship football playoff.

Utah State is currently leading in the race for the region crown with the wranglers from the Y spread close behind.

49'er Track Club ...

Trackmen To Face Top National Sta

Brigham Young University's track team will be matched with a group of the country's elite Saturday afternoon in an up-tempo meet in Provo.

Coach Clarence Robison's tracksters, undefeated in two dual meets and a triangular contest, will be pitted against the Forty-Niner Track Club from Long Beach, Calif. The meet will get underway at 1 p.m., with the running events beginning at 1.30.

The Forty-niner team is loaded with former NCAA champions and record holders, including Bob Tobler, former NCAA quarter-mile champion from Brigham Young. Coach Tom Jennings' team also spots two former Arizona State stars, Uli Williams (440) and Jon Cole (shot put and discus).

TALENT TEST

The meet will give BYU a chance to test its strength against some of the best talent available anywhere in the country.

To date the Cougars have looked impressive in downing California and Texas Western. Last Saturday BYU turned back Utah and Arizona State in a triangular meet in Salt Lake City. The final score was BYU 96½, Utah 44½, and Arizona State 40.

Several of the Cougar performers came up with their best marks of the season, including a new school record in the triple jump. Pertti Pousi, Finn freshman, registered a 50'10" effort in the triple to better the old school record by two

inches. The former record was held by teammate Pete Danna.

BEST JUMP

Pousi also got off his best long jump of the season, a leap of 24' 4¼" that was good for first place points.

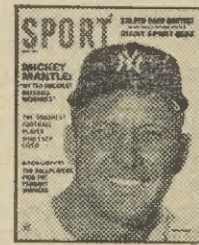
The Patera brothers, Ken and Dennis, scored wins in their specialties the shot put and discus. Ken put the lead ball out beyond the 60-foot mark for the second week in a row, and Dennis posted a career high with a 177'4" discus throw. Ken also picked up second

place points in the discus with a 170'½" effort.

Bob Richards, the NCAA champion in the steeplechase last season, scored a double win in the mile and two-mile. Richards, who also has the best time in the half-mile at BYU this season, ran a mile and 9:17.2 eight-lapper.

The best vault of the season was by a BYU performer who posted a vault of 15'4½" on Monday when Hermando Sepulveda scored 15'4½", but his effort was overshadowed by the 16'½" throw by Arizona State's Mike Mar-

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Y Bowlers Shot Down By Visitors

By Dave Hoover

The BYU men's bowling team was defeated last Saturday, 2734 to 2522 in a three-game match, by an experienced and highly-poised traveling team from Montana State.

Led by team captain, Malcom X, the Montana traveling squad easily mastered the strange approaches and the elusive pocket grooves on the slow alleys for a crowd-thrilling performance.

YUWAY HIGH

BYU's Leony YuWay also posted the high game for the Cougars, a 215.

Shafter Bown, Games Manager, said, "Our two top men, Ray Campbell and Ricky Woodard, were not there to spark the team. As a result, the boys failed to build momentum and fell apart in the last two games."

Other keglers representing BYU were Gene Foose, Martin Monson, Dan Davis and Mike Newton.

FINAL SERIES

The final match of the Intermountain Conference series is scheduled for April 22 at Weber State.

In other bowling competition, Jerry Markling posted an impressive scratch game of 225 to capture the Bowler Of The Month title for April.

"Polynesia Calls"

Come to our

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Thursday, April 20

at 6:30 p.m.

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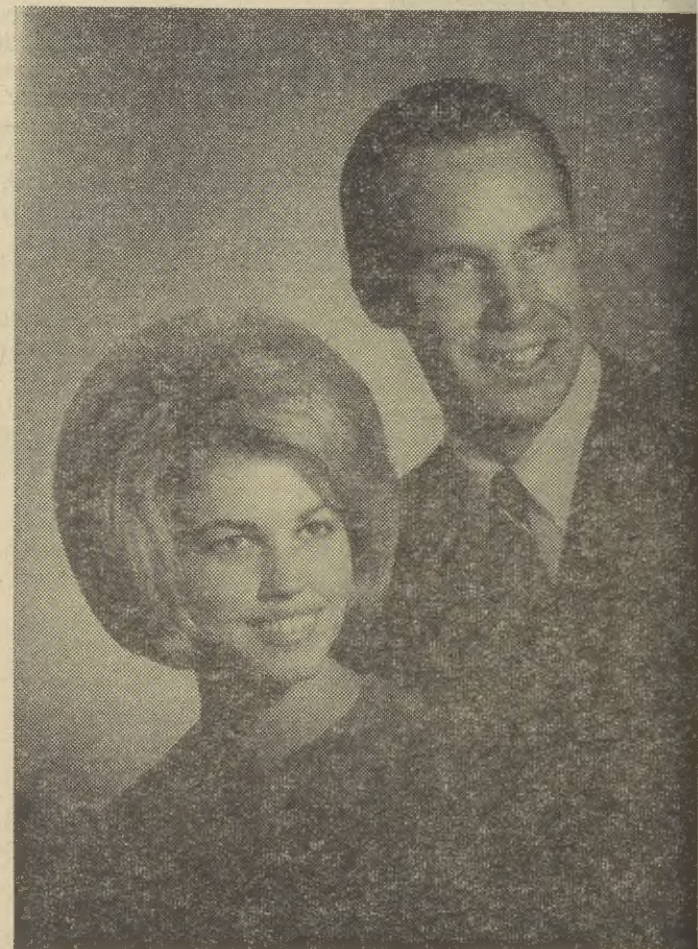


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Salt Lake City, Utah • Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah

Junior. Majoring in: English
Also studying: Education, Speech, Humanities, Psychology
Age: 20 Height: 5' 6½" Brown hair, brown eyes

Paulette has earned a scholarship in Education, and she participates in the Honors program. Active in Spurs and the Leadership Training Committee, she has also been on the Steering Committee of the National Tutor Society. Her activities include helping to conduct Founders Day. Paulette enjoys writing. She has had several articles and poems published and is on the staff of "Commentary," a student publication. Paulette has been Correspondence Chairman and Snow Carnival Chairman for Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She likes to compose and arrange music, enjoys group singing, gourmet cooking, poetry, art, and the theater. For five years she was a school representative to the Red Cross, and has worked on church service projects. After graduation, Paulette plans on becoming an English teacher, and then looks forward to marriage.

MISS JUDY HOWE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah • Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah

Senior. Majoring in: History (Education)
Also studying: Sociology, Political Science, Philosophy
Age: 22 Height: 5' 4" Blonde hair, green eyes

Judy has earned three scholarships and is a nominee for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Her academic achievements have earned her membership in Mortar Board, Spurs and Phi Alpha Theta. She has been on the university Honor Roll for the past four quarters, as well as on the History Department and Chi Omega Sorority honor rolls. She served as Treasurer of Angel Flight, Chairman of President's Reception and Parent's Night for Freshman Orientation, and Chairman of House Committee for Union Board. Judy was a Political Intern for the 1967 Utah State Legislature. She has been Vice President of Chi Omega sorority. Her favorite sport is swimming, and her hobbies are cooking, sewing, painting and reading. Judy does volunteer work in the children's ward of University Hospital, has campaigned for March of Dimes and blood donors. She intends to become a teacher.

MISS JEAN ALICE JUDKINS UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah • Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah

Junior. Majoring in: Physical Education
Also studying: Philosophy, Physiology, Political Science, German
Age: 21 Height: 5' 8" Brown hair, brown eyes

Jean has earned a scholarship, and holds membership in both Spurs and Cweon honorary societies. She has been on the Dean's List for every quarter, and was twice named to the Honor Roll. Jean also received the Sterling Scholar Award for the State of Utah in Speech and Drama. As a member of Army Sponsors, she served as Lt. Colonel and Drill Mistress. She has been active in the Freshman Cabinet Advisors, Symphony Debs, Panhellenic, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Women's Recreation Association and the Challenge Steering Committee. Jean was elected President of Delta Gamma Sorority. She has played on the University women's basketball and volleyball teams. As a volunteer, Jean has worked at Welfare Square, and for two years has read to blind students at the University. Her ambition: to teach and become a married homemaker.

MISS AFTON CLARE YOUNG BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Provo, Utah • Hometown: Westminster, California

Junior. Majoring in: Clothing and Textiles
Also studying: Family Relations, Child Development, Communications, Art
Age: 19 Height: 5' 5" Dark brown hair, dark brown eyes

Afton has earned a scholarship and attained membership in Omicron Nu (scholastic honorary organization). She is on the College Honor Roll and on the Dean's List. She was the Junior Representative for Sigma Delta Omicron. Afton has been a visiting teacher supervisor for Relief Society, and a Vice President in charge of rush activities for Chi Triellas. She enjoys all spectator sports, and is active in swimming, water skiing, tennis and volleyball. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, art, music, writing, reading and dancing. She also sings and plays the piano. Afton has worked for the Midway City Women's Club raising funds for the library. She also does volunteer work for her church camp fund. Afton has held a summer job as a Children's Librarian. She will seek a career as a fashion designer or in apparel retailing, then would like to marry and raise a family.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

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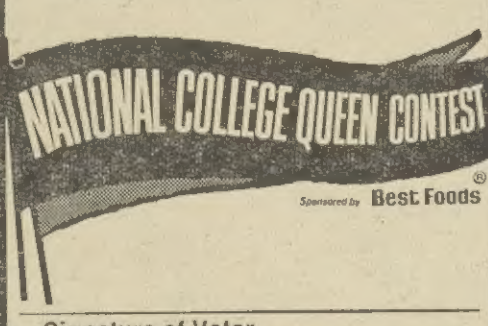
If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

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Sky Divers To Zero In On Y Day

by Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

Mt. Timp Sky Divers have decided to drop in on BYU—at 174 feet per second.

The Sky Divers, still in the primary stages of organization and headed by BYU students Les Slade, Jay Snell, and Steve Gordon, are eyeing a competition meet for Y Day and possible acceptance into the National Collegiate Parachuting League.

Gordon estimates about 25 students will join the Mt. Timp Sky Divers and about 15 will compete May 3. Meanwhile, several of the sky divers will make practice jumps the remaining Saturdays before Y Day—"that is if the weather permits," sneered Slade glancing up at an overcast of rain-sponged clouds.

SOUR NAME

However, overcoming the sour name sky diving is often associated with, will possibly be the biggest hurdle in forming the BYU club, according to Slade. "But it is a safe sport and can be a great thrill and a lot of fun," he asserted.

"It's safer than trying to cross some of these streets," quipped Gordon. Maybe he's right. Last year there were 150 jumps made in the Provo area and the only casualty reported was a broken ankle.

According to PARACHUTIST magazine, in 1965 there were 25 deaths for nearly 1,400,000 jumps—a fatality rate of .000018.

Snell has been jumping the longest of the three with 100 jumps since 1960. Slade who is the only one of the trio to ever resort to the reserve parachute has made 40 dives since 1963 and Gordon 15 jumps since 1964.

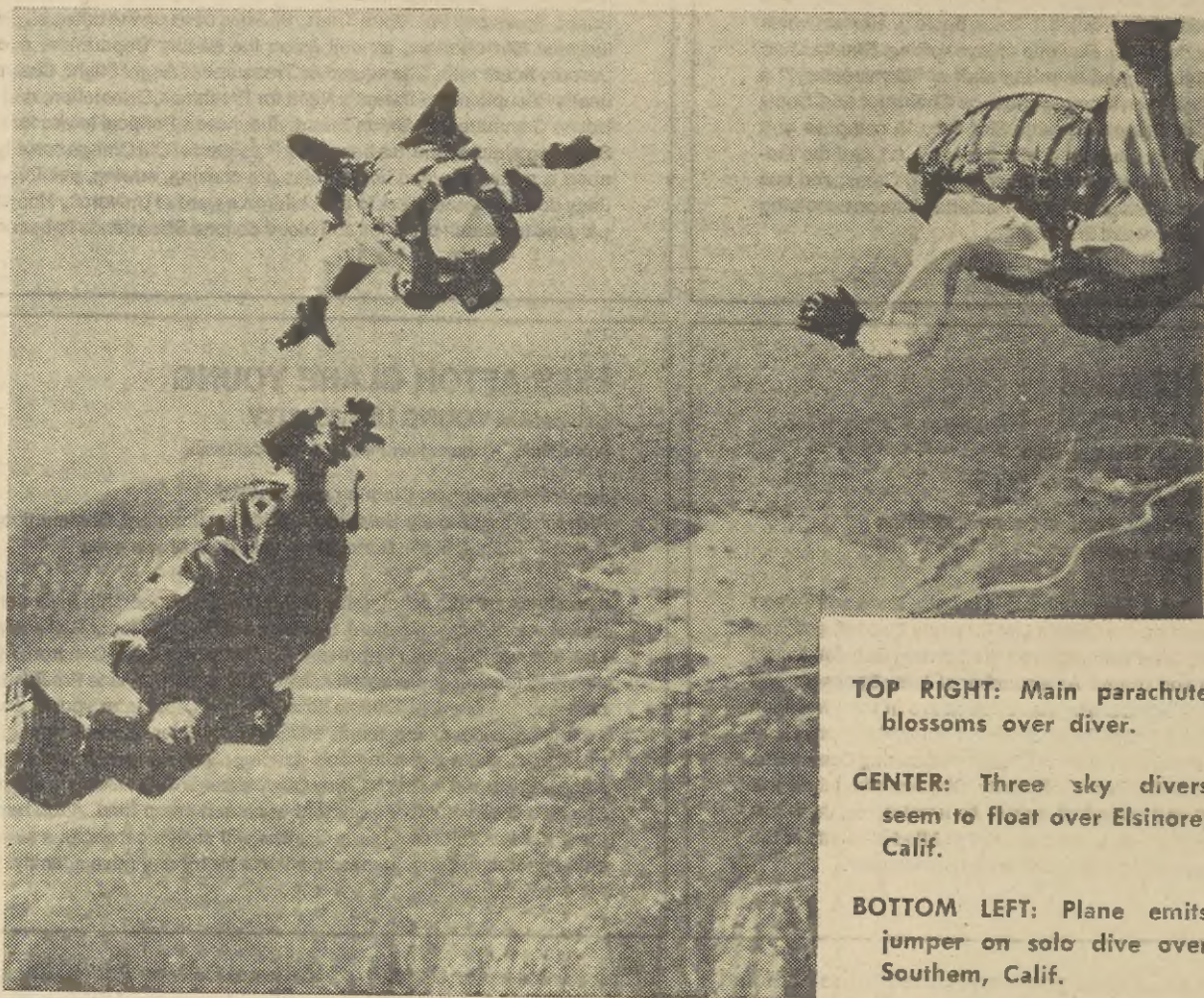
HIT AND RUN

Sky diving competition—"hit and run" as it is called—includes two jumps per person from 3,000 to

3,500 ft. and a five second free fall at 174 ft. per sec. A jolt from the opening parachute slows the diver to about 50 ft. per sec. With two flanking toggle lines the diver can partially collapse any side of the parachute enabling him to zero in on the target.

Once on the ground, the diver must shed his reserve 'chute and release three straps of his open 'chute harness before running to a—hopefully nearby—circle, 50 yds. in diameter. Jumpers must land outside of the circle, according to Slade.

The target for the Y Day meet will be placed in a field east of the Provo airport.



TOP RIGHT: Main parachute blossoms over diver.

CENTER: Three sky divers seem to float over Elsinore, Calif.

BOTTOM LEFT: Plane emits jumper on solo dive over Southern, Calif.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sky diver plows into target sawdust with left foot.





Dorothy Behling as Elizabeth, and Norman Birdsall as Francis Bacon share a tense moment from "Elizabeth The Queen," to open in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, Wednesday evening.

The poetic tragedy, written by Maxwell Anderson will end the BYU theatre season. Director of the play is Dr. Harold I. Hansen, professor of dramatic arts at BYU.

End Season...

Last Play To Depict Tragedy

The strength, passion, shrewdness and indefinable magnetism of Queen Elizabeth I will be seen on the stage Wednesday evening, ending through May 6.

"Elizabeth The Queen" directed by Harold I. Hansen, professor of dramatic arts at BYU, will be presented nightly except Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office for \$1.50 for the public. Students will be admitted with activity cards.

The poetic tragedy, written by Maxwell Anderson, deals with the

fatal love affair of Queen Elizabeth and Lord Essex. Mr. Anderson who is well known as both a poet and playwright, has given the theater one of the finest examples of American poetic tragedy in his "Elizabeth The Queen."

AT HOME

Although he was quite at home in prose, he also set up precepts for verse drama. In addition he was adept at writing salty humor. But he decided that nothing less than the composition of poetic tragedy could be a proper aim for American dramatists. The result of his efforts was "Elizabeth The Queen."

Settings for the drama were designed by Charles Henson and built under the supervision of Robert Struthers. Costumes are designed by Beverly Warner.

Playing the role of Elizabeth will be Dorothy Behling, a graduate student from Laie Oahu, Hawaii, and Linda Hansen, a senior from Provo. When Elizabeth falls in love with Lord Essex, played by J.V. Williams, she must choose between being a queen, an isolated ruler, or giving in to her feminine instincts.

SUPPORTING ROLES

Supporting roles will be portrayed by Norman Birdsall, a junior dramatic arts major from Pt. Pleasant, N.J. will take the part of Francis Bacon; Carol Babcock, a sophomore dramatic arts student from Provo as Penelope; and David E. Greenwood, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, as Sir Walter Raleigh.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 290
Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 11 JKB.
BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling
SFH.
BYU Rugby Club, Tues., 4:30 p.m., Haws
Practice for Wash. State Game.
AA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 ESC.
Corps de Ballet, Wed., 4:30 p.m., 283
Leas Chalean, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JKB.
Students meet 5:30 p.m.
Graduate Students. Tickets to dinner
on sale at ELWC Info. Booth. 75c.
Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m.,
ELWC.
S, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 86 JKB.
Ora Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263
Assembly practice.
Alexis, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 172 JKB.
Students meet 5 p.m.
Calcares, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3241 SFLC.
Students meet 6:15 p.m.
Young Democrat Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
ESC. Dr. James Duke—"The Intel-
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Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 290 JKB.
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White Key Schedules Open House

A White Key open house will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House, according to Beverly Burrup, White Key president. The open house will be for BYU senior women with a 3.2 g.p.a.

Miss Burrup said the White Key is the oldest service unit on campus, and presently has 30 members. Selection of new members is based on scholastic ability, participation in school activities, and character.

The main project of the organization is selling the Student Directory, and the main social event this year will be an invitational dinner dance at the Memory Grove in Salt Lake City.

Around The Campus

HISTORY FILMS

"Who Goes There," a history of Communism and "Life in the Thirties," will be shown in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. from 3:10 to 5 p.m. today.

SONGFEST

Students interested in helping with Songfest should contact Ron Weaver after 9 p.m.

MEXICO SUMMER

Students who signed up for the Mexican Residence Program for summer 1967 or any students who are interested in going should meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors may still order caps and gowns in the Alumni House. A \$1 late fee will be charged.

BLOOD DRIVE

Appointments for donating blood to the AFOTC drive may be made at tables located around campus. Wards and clubs are competing for trophies given for the highest percentage of members participating.

HOMEcoming RECEPTIONISTS

Interviews for 1967 Homecoming receptionists and secretaries will take place April 24. Applications may be picked up at the main desk, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

STAG DANCE

Final regionality dance of the year will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Admission is by budget card or 50 cents. Music will be by the "Pace-makers" and the dance is stag.

Deseret Towers Office Elected For 1967-68

Elections for Deseret Towers officers were last week in conjunction with the regular studentbody elections. Over 700 students voted, out of approximately 1300 living in the halls.

President of Deseret Towers will be Kent Ballantine, a junior from Portland, Ore.; social vice president is Gary Lowder, a freshman from Rupert, Ida., and vice president of finance is Ernie Koltermann, a junior from San Antonio, Tex.

Individual hall presidents are: Kinnette Williams, Q Hall; Paula Murphy, R Hall; David James, S Hall, and David Neilsen, U Hall.

The new officers will assume office May 1 and serve for the 1967-68 school year.

KBYU-TV Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 18	
5:30	CAROUSEL, "Bicycle Safe Cousin Carrot-Top and Wagwinkle visit Miss Carl the children."
6:00	FRANKLIN TO FROST, "B Hearted River."
6:30	AIR FORCE STORY, "Island fare" Fifth Air Force to smash enemy in New Guinea.
7:00	BYU DEVOTIONAL, "Un Coconut Treats" Here's at the many treats that developed from coconuts.
7:45	FLAIR FOR LIVING, "Un Tabernacle Choir, The 375-voice choir renders selections from Temple Square BIG PICTURE, Our modern reports on modern method warfare."
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